# **GUARD HAS**

Coke Presents Opening Resolution, Which Is Slid Into Legal Hands.

JONES IS NOT AT ALL WORRIED

Says He Need Not Be Forced to Make Public the Regular Officers' Reports.

(From Wendnesday Advertiser)

A temporary victory was won by those who would delay a legislative in-vestigation of the affairs of the Na-tional Guard of Hawaii yesterday when Scnator Coke's resolution calling upon the adjutant general to furnish the senate forthwith with copies of all field and inspection reports of the militia made by officers of the United States Army within the past two years was sent to the judiciary committee. It is hinted that these reports show the inefficiency of the militia and even incompetency of those at the head of the mil-It is also stated that many of these reports have been kept from the public and that when they are finally brought to light they will reveal a condition which demands immediate rem-

Senator Coke, though a Democrat, maintains that this is entirely a nonpolitical affair and for that reason he fort will be made to have that committee report on the resolution today or as soon as it can be reached on that committee's file. Following is a copy of the resolution:

Be it resolved that the adjutant general of the militia be and he is hereby requested to forthwith fur-nish the senate with copies of all field and inspection reports cover-ing the period of two years last past made by officers of the United States Army of and respenting the militia of the Territory of Hawaii.

Beginning of Fireworks.

"That marks the beginning of the co Bridge Company, will arrive here fireworks," said one of the Republican floor leaders in the senate, after Coke's Mara. To travel upon this vessel Mr. floor leaders in the senate, after Coke's Mara. To travel upon this vessel Mr. resolution was read yesterday. The Hines will be compelled to pay a fine netion, coming so soon after the reports of national guard conditions, published in The Advertiser yesterday morning, would indicate that those who are striving to place the militia on a sound footing, plan to begin their fight in the legislature without further delay. legislature without further delay.

No Resolution Needed.

"It is a well-known fact," said a member of the legislature yesterday, the concrete.

"Another has suggested the legislature of Hawaii has been in poor shore for a legislature that the National Guard of Hawaii has been in poor shore for a legislature that the concrete. that the Territory has been paying out money for a service which is bringing it no return. Of eight companies in the regiment they were able to put less than one hundred and fifty men in line at the military parade last Saturday, and after it has cettled to here out the at the military parade last Saturday.

There is no enthusiasm, no discipline.

Good soldiers and officers have been dropping from the service and it is crete block. plainly apparent that changes are necessary. The present condition of the guard may result in the militia of Hawaii losing its share of the govern-ment appropriation for the support of the national guard. We are not able even to comply with the comparatively easy requirements of the federal easy requirements of the federal gov-ernment. Under such conditions the or-

#### WILL SOON CALL BIDS

Tenders for building a water pipe line from Monnalua to Pear Harbor ciety would be, too, the first step tonaval reservation will soon be called by the navy department. The pipe line will connect with an artesian well located on the estate of Squire S. M. Damon. The well site was given to the navy department by Mr. Damon, who asked only for the good will of the United States government and one dol-lar. The extraordinary gift of Mr. Damon caused the matter to be commented on in a congressional commit-tee and the thanks of the committee were forwarded to the donor.

George H. Tuesley, publisher of the Yakima Morning Herald of Yakima, George II. Tuesley, publisher of the Yakima Morning Herald of Yakima, Washington, arrived in Honolulu on the Makura yesterday to spend a few weeks in the Islands, and to visit the Volcano. Yakima is in the heart of the Washington apple belt. "I was giad to see that the best apples on your market come from the Yakima district," and Mr. Tuesley. The apples are packed and marketed through an association and sare taken that an essence and some association and sare taken that an essence and some association and sare taken that an essence and some association and sare taken that an essence and some association and some association and some taken that an essence and some association and some taken that an essence and some association and the armony Honor in the tear in the operation will take the opportunity of the hearing at line will take the opportunity of the hearing at line and the armony Honor in the hearing at line and the armony Honor in the hearing at line and it is expected that many Honor in the hearing at line armony Honor in the result of the world will take the opportunity of their tear in the result

## INQUIRY INTO SOFT MUD FOUND UNDER CONCRETE

Divers at Pearl Harbor Explore Bottom Through Great Floor Crevices.

(From Wendnesday Advertiser)

Divers succeeded in slipping between eracks in the concrete hase of the Pear Harbor naval drydock vesterday and examined the restricted area beneath They found an oeze bottom, the exappointment of a general naval Loard to visit the Hawaiian Islands to make a critical and expert inspection of the problem presented. The question of building again upon this lava mud bot-tom of the dock basin will be one of the hardest nuts to crack ever tackled by the naval authorities, and may result in the adoption of an entirely new method of construction.

It has been ascertained that crib No. went beneath crib No. 2, and that a portion of No. 3 also slipped into the same hole, the timbers being piled into an almost inextricable mass.

The divers have found it extremely difficult to work beneath the wreckage and have had to move cautiously, but yesterday one went down and landed upon the concrete flooring which is re-ported to have settled back again about five feet above its original position. This had cracked open and through one of the fissures the diver passed, un-til finally he was beneath the floor. He explored within a limited area and yesterday one went down and landed is reported to have found that the mass beneath is lava mud.

Admiral to Revisit,

Admiral Cowles may visit the dry dock site again today when all the naval officers will make another exam ination of the wrecked work and go over their figures. The findings of the did not oppose a motion to have his diver yesterday will be incorporated resolution referred to the judiciary in the report of the admiral to be sent committee. It is understood that an efto Washington. There is a strong likelihood that the disaster will be regarded of such importance to naval de-velopment, that a board of officers will be appointed at Washington and sent down here to make a detailed investigation of the character of the lava stratas at Pearl Harbor. That there are dangerous pockets of lava-mud at Pearl Harbor is now regarded as certain. These, naturally, give a dock bottom a yielding surface and the problem of circumventing this will be

President Hines is coming as an offi-

Col. J. W. Jones, adjutant general of the guard, when informed last night that the senate is planning to investigate his administration of militia affairs, stated that he had not heard of the San Francisco Bridge Company, who is also an official to the sangue of the sangue of the Hawaiian Dredging Company, who is also an official to the sangue of the San Francisco Bridge Company, who is also an official to the sangue of the San Francisco Bridge Company, who is also are sangued to the sangued of the Sangued to t "It will not be necessary for the senate to compel me to hand over copies
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the senpany, is now on the Coast. Instead
of returning to Honolulu he may await
advices from here which may necessitate his roing to Washington to confer with the navy department officials.

by United States Army officers respecting the militia of Hawaii," said Jones, for with the navy department officials of the will gladly place these at the command of the senate at any time."

"I Told You So."

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"I that many of these reports criticize the efficiency of the national guard?"

"I would prefer that the reports should speak for themselves in answer to that mestion," said the colonal of the control of the said of the sa should speak for themselves in answer built. One has suggested a plan of shall have a right to exact damages for the a slight hesitation.

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that the National Guard of Hawaii Another has suggested that a tunnel has been in poor shape for a long time, be built to drain off the water from

### **BOTANICAL GARDENS**

Steps are being taken towards the formation of a horticultural society for ernment. Under such conditions the or-ganization should either be disbanded and the money we have been spending Saturday. There are a large number and the money we have been spending Saturday. There are a large number for its support devoted to some useful purpose, or it should be reorganized. Otherwise if conditions show where the the improvement of various plants and laxity exists the retirement of a few it is believed that an association of officers prominent in national guard afthese men and women, at the meeting fairs in the Territory would have a of which mutual suggestions could be made and the various steps in the evo-lution of new varieties of flowers and plants reported, would secure more material progress all around, with its FOR NAVAL PIPE LINE resultant good to the general com-

munity.

The formation of a horticultural soa much-needed botanical gardens. The matter of the establishment of such has been laid before Governor Frear, who expresses himself as heartly in favor of it. Already two places have been talked of as locations for such a gardeo.—Thomas Square and Kaiulaui Park, should the latter be taken over as a gift by the Territory. It is con-ceded that the latter place offers better

# **BUSY SEARCH**

Indignant Chinaman Threatens to Sue Collector Stackable for Damage Done.

"House Looks Like Railway Train Hit It," Says Owner of Searched Premises.

(From Wendnesday Advertiser)

G. F. Madsen, a quartermaster on the Korea, and Irwin Berg, the ship's butcher, arrested Monday evening on the gangplank of the Korea with a few skins of opium concealed on their percons, were turned over to the United Ernestino Lindsay et al to Kabului States Marshal Hendry yesterday morning and lodged in Oahu prison in default of \$1000 bond. They will be given a hearing before the United Cecil Brown Tr to Antonio J Ta-States Marshal Hendry yesterday morn-States commissioner today.

The men were arrested as the result of a tip received by Collector of Customs Stackable to the effect that an attempt would be made to land opium during the day.

Encouraged by the results of this tip, Collector of Customs took another tip yesterday morning which did not pan out, and which may result in his becoming a defendant in a suit for damages.

Early vesterday, it is said that Mr. Stackable and a crew of his inspectors climbed into an automobile and hurried out to a house owned by Ah Chuck at Moillifi. On reaching there, it is charged, the collector presented a paper, supposed to be a search warrant to the Chinese caretaker, who was unable to read it, and demanded entrance to the house, which was locked. Informed by the caretaker that the boss had the keys, Stackable and his men, according bottom a yielding surface and the problem of circumventing this will be a matter of deep study.

Contractor Due Tomorrow.

President lines of the San Francisco Bridge Company, will arrive here tomorrow on the Largueze lines Nigoro.

Owner Indignant,

The elder An Chuck, who is the owner of the Astor restaurant, informed of the visit of the officers, sent his son out to learn who was responsible. The latter was extremely indignant at what he ter was extremely indignant at what he termed an outrage, and, in a call upon the United States marshal, did not hesitate to express himself. "What kind of a country is this," he said "where a man who has a little power can go out and scare an ignorant Chinese to death, break down the door of a man's death, break down the door of a man's house, throw the furniture about, break-ing lamps, and destroy a bed, and then dig up his yard and excuse it all by say-ing the government is searching for opium?
"Why didn't they come to me who

to believe opium was hidden on the Manuel S Teixelra and wf to F S premises. I would have given them. would have given them the keys at once.

"As it is they go out there and make my house look like a railroad train has gone through it. That is no way I am a citizen and I think I

The opium seized by Stackable Monday evening consisted of a few skins of but little value, but which will be added to the store of the contraband, which it is supposed he has in his custody inasmuch as he is not known to have destroyed any of it recently. Quartermaster Madsen, who is held as a smuggler, has been fifteen years in

the service of the Pacific Mail, and ac-cording to one of the mates, was to have been made an officer on his next trip. He was confined at the police station over night, and, it is said, pleaded for a pistol that he might kill himself, now that his future had been wiped out

#### DOCTOR COOK AT THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Dr. Frederick A. Cook brought the North Pole to some of the Honolulu schools yesterday and will exhibit it further at the St. Louis College this morning. Yesterday, in response to re-quests, the explorer visited the McKin-ley High School and the Normal School, making short addresses at each. He did not go into any controversia subjects, limiting his talks to descriptions of the Arctic, tales of Esquimaux hunting trips and such, the scholars being very much interested in his the being very much interested in his tree words. This morning, at the request h has of the St. Louis authorities, he will speak at that institution and this eve ning will address the members of the educational department of the Y. M.

> There is a possibility that the Com-mercial Club will invite Doctor Cook to be the guest of the members tomor-row at luncheon, in which event he will

opportunities in some ways, but make another that the lectures to be given Thomas Square is generally favored as being more accessible and as being en by Doctor Cook in the Opera House to morrow and Saturday evenings is grow morrow and Saturday evenings is grow ing and it is expected that many Hono lulans will take the opportunity of

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#### HOLY GHOST SOCIETY WILL HOLD BAZAAR

To aid the expenses incidental to the removal of their chapel to the lot recently acquired from the government, the Portuguese Holy Ghost Society of Punchbowl will hold an elaborate bazaar Saturday and Sunday evenings. Saturday evening the Concordia band will furnish the necessary music, while Kuiha homestead tract, Maui, were on Sunday the government band will opened by Acting Superintendent hold forth.

These bazaars draw forth, as a rule a large number of persons and affords works yesterday. There are five section average pleasure seeked with an opportunity to spend a dollar or two to taken pending a report from Land Com-

new home when the big annual festithe coming basany has been arranged for to provide for the necessary funds

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#### **BIDS FOR MAUI ROADS** OPENED, BUT NO AWARD

These are also among the Roll or

Bids for building roads in Pauwela Wheeler, of the department of public The society is anxious to have its chapel moved to the new location as soon as possible in order to be in its most needed and for which there is sufficient money to complete.

Five bids were also submitted for building a cottage and stable at the Makihi reservoir. These were desmed too high and action was postponed.

The new Pakala, Hawnii, entertain-The new Pahala, Hawaii, entertainment hall was opened last Saturday evening, the affair being one of the finest Kau has even seen. It was attended by most of the population of the district. As Manager Ogg is ill. Mrs. Ogg performed the caremony of opening the ball, making a few appropriate remarks.